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TECH NEEDS CHANGES

A.D. Little Study Cites Flaws

The following is a report on "Lowell Technological Institute, A Study of Management Processes in New England's Center for Technical Education." This is a study by Arthur D. Little, Inc., and is a functional analysis of the institution's decision making processes and of the administrative structure. This study was supported by funds provided to the Institute under Title III of the Higher Education Act, 1965. "It is felt that this study report contains information and recommendations which, when implemented, will point the way toward improved organization and increased quality of service in support of educational objectives and use of the Institute's resources with greater effectiveness."

To accomplish the objectives of the study the team gathered information on administrative structures in other institutions. Requests were sent to 88 institutions ranging in enrollments from 1,000 to 12,000. Through questionnaire and interview procedures a functional analysis was made of duty and responsibility delineation among administrative personnel.

The report continues, recommending in part, that change be made in the organizational structure of the Institute. Among others, the report calls for the creation of several new offices within the Administration. It was felt, apparently, that the administrative officers could perform their duties better if each of them was not concerned with so many diversified topics.

With respect to business and budgets, the report indicates that funds for student activities should be maintained in "segregated accounts." It also recommends that the expenditure of funds provided by students should be "solely the responsibility of elected officers of student organization with the approval of the faculty advisors."

In general, it was recommended that "The Institute accept long-range planning as a continuous process." Another suggestion is that "consideration be given to some change in name to more adequately reflect the diversity of functions discharged by Lowell Technological Institute, Commonwealth Technological University or New

England Technological University are examples of names which reflect broad service areas and diversity of function.

The study also noted that "The Board (of Trustees) is confronted with so many minor items of administrative detail that little time can be devoted to its appropriate functions of policy making, appraisal, and consideration of problems relating to resources for institutional development and long range welfare."

"Either Board members are not being given the type of action agenda which enables them to relate primarily to important policy matters or they do not have faith and confidence in the administration to administer the institution and so insist upon having a hand in administrative details."

Among other noteworthy items:

"The lack of information (between administration and faculty) is destroying the morale of the faculty and causing strong dissention within the institution."

"There is no reason why the son, daughter, niece, nephew, or friend of a Trustee, legislator, or anyone else should be employed in the Institute, if he is not accepted through normal channels by which competency for professional work is judged."

"There is need for a more effective functional working relationship between the President and Chancellor and the Board of Trustees in order that the Board devote more time and attention to policy making, appraisal, ministerial, and planning functions and less to administrative matters."

"Duties and responsibilities for all levels and types of administrative positions should be delineated and areas of responsibility defined in relationship to all other administrative positions."

"The principle of placing authority and responsibility as close as possible to where the action is to take place needs to be given most careful and urgent attention."

It would seem that the Trustees and Administrators should pay close attention to this report and restructure Tech accordingly.



THE WINNERS

Phil and Don wish to thank everyone who voted for them and are looking to a productive future with the newly elected council.

ELECTION RESULTS

The following are the results of the Student Council election held last Wednesday, April 21. It should be noted that four of the races ended in a non-majority vote. The candidates with the highest votes will be put in a runoff election this Wednesday, April 28, in the mailroom.

Student Council President
Vice-President
Recording Secretary
Corresponding Secretary
Treasurer
Chancellor of Treasury
President '74
Vice-President '74
Secretary '74
Treasurer '74
S.C. Representative '74
President '73
Secretary '73
Treasurer '73
S.C. Representative
President '72
S.C. Representative '72

Runoffs will be held this Wednesday, April 28, for the following offices:

Vice-President '73

Vice-President '72

Secretary '72

Treasurer '72

Phil Morrissey
Don Malloy
Peggy Palmer
Bob Moriarty
Mike Galatis
Jack Geoffroy
Jerry Bridgman
Ken Manuel
Bill Miller
Anne Koen
Kevin Giovanetti
Frank Smith
Marylee Guinee
Nancy Nahill
Dave Stager
Karen Dickinson
Paul DeVito

Tom Forsberg
Mike Terroy
Frank Shea
Gary Federici
Celeste LaRock
Phil Marusek
Frank McDougall
Jim Rose

The Election Committee would also like to remind all those voting in elections that when IBM cards are used, pencils must be used in filling out the ballots. This makes the tabulating of results much faster. The cards should also be marked with very dark votes. When the marks are too light, they are not registered by the mark sense puncher.

It should also be noted that candidates are not allowed in the mailroom area. From the milk machine to the doors at the top of the stairs in Southwick Hall is completely off limits to all forms of campaigning. On April 21 a couple of candidates persisted in remaining within these limits. This cannot be tolerated in future elections.

A Resurrection For T.H.E. Bookstore?

The student bookstore is rumbling in its grave. Months ago, T.H.E. Bookstore was buried when the Lowell Tech Associates turned a responsive ear to student demands. Since that time it became evident that the grant of an additional four students (there is already one) is a mere token since that contingent could be easily outvoted by the Associates. (Presently there are twelve Associates, according to their By-laws, motions are passed by a simple majority. If four students were added, there would exist an 11 to 5 ratio of Associates to students.)

An alternative proposal was brought up by the students. This is, add one more student, bringing the total to six and change the By-laws to read that

a motion would carry by a 2/3 majority of those present.

This would mean that neither faction would have total control over the bookstore and that would have to signal the genesis of cooperation in deciding bookstore policies. This proposal was discussed, seemingly, favorably early in February by the Associates. President Lydon, who is chairman of the Associates was taken ill at the time which meant a delay. Exactly four weeks ago I met with Dr. Lydon concerning the progress. At this time he stated he was intending to have a lawyer examine the legal aspect (a day's work), after which it would be a simple matter of convening the Associates for their approval.

Four weeks have passed since that conversation and no

word has been heard.

The original Council resolution was passed on November 5. Reasonable delay is forgivable, forbearance is not.

Phil Morrissey

Reincarnation of the Bookstore is imminent. This is a reprint of an article appearing in the last issue. Either the Associates got wrapped up in the candidates or perhaps just ignored the article. In any case, no word has been received regarding their intentions. A student-run bookstore is apparently a necessity if the students wish to get their message across. All the students wishing to help in any way should reply to T.H.E. Bookstore c/o The Text, in the mailroom. Include your name and box number.

Want to do something to help to end the war in Indo-China? You can by becoming a Draft Counsellor. Being a Draft Counsellor you could help someone get out of the draft and therefore from going to Vietnam . . . and maybe save a life.

If you are interested come to the Newman Center on May 2 at 8:00 P.M. and find out more about the course the American Friends Service is going to give there this spring.

Elections for the TEXT staff were held April 20, 1971. The following people were elected and took office immediately following the meeting.

Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor
Business Manager
Photography Editor
Advertising Manager

Frank McLaughlin
David Szen
Richard Kerouac
Jack Kriteaman
Ray Giard



EDITORIALS

&

OPINIONS

WHERE?

In recent weeks, Lowell Tech students have received through their mailboxes, several different advertising circulars. Contained in these packages were coupons and discount offers. One sponsored by Gulf solicited credit cards and were received by upper classmen only. The important thing though was not what was in the circulars. But how these different agencies obtained Tech student names and box numbers.

Because of the large number of students receiving these advertisements it can be assumed that certain companies have obtained complete lists of students and their box numbers.

The TEXT questions the ethics of this policy and considers it to be an invasion of privacy.

It is a well known fact that companies do sell copies of mailing lists at great profit. We wonder, therefore, where funds derived from such acts have been utilized at Tech.

College Newspapers Should Publish Independantly

(I.P.) The University of Maryland's Board of Regents recently announced the appointment of a special commission composed of prominent journalists and educators to study methods of separating student publications from the University.

The creation of a commission was recommended by a special committee of the Board appointed to study all aspects of the student activities fees. On the recommendation of the committee, the Regents acted to separate fee-supported student publications from the University and to have the proposed commission advise them on the procedures to be followed to do this.

Student publications at the University are presently supported by funds allocated from mandatory student activities fees. Controversial contents which have appeared in several student publications prompted investigations to find out how these publications might become self-supporting.

University President Wilson H. Elkins in announcing the commission's appointment commented, "We realize we cannot be engaged in censorship which courts have ruled against.

"This leaves the University as the publisher without means of control of its student publications. We expect to separate the student publications so the University will not be the publisher and the question now is how to do it."



The Political Observer



Thursday night at 10:20 the TEXT received an anonymous phone call directing them to the front steps of the old library. Claiming to be the Political Observer, the caller then hung up. It should be noted that the opinions expressed in this article are not necessarily those of the TEXT or of any of its staff.

Once again it is necessary to make a few comments on the political situation at Tech. Instead of dumping on just two or three, I will dump on 1500. The Student Council elections were held last Wednesday in the mailroom. A fantastic total of 44% of the student body voted. Hopefully, no controversial issues will come up next year. If they do, only 44% of the students will have a say.

Another complaint—less than 1% of the student body ran for office. Any fool knows that there must be more than 42 people qualified to run for and hold office. Let's have no more of that baloney.

Lowell Draft Information Center to Offer Course

By Robert Gurney

The Lowell Draft Information Center was organized this past winter by a group of people from Lowell Technological Institute and Lowell State College as well as residents of the Greater-Lowell area. This group includes students and graduates of the two colleges under the leadership of the Rev. Paul Walsh of the Lowell Newman Center and Dr. Albert Kowalak of the Lowell Tech Faculty. The purpose of the Lowell Draft Information Center is to provide counselling and information regarding the Selective Service System to all draft eligible men in the Greater-Lowell area who desire this service. The staff of the center believe it is most important that young men who must deal with the draft be aware of all their rights and alternatives regarding the Selective Service. Most of the counselors at the center have taken a course in draft counselling given by the American Friends Service Committee of Cambridge. The Lowell Draft Information Center is located on the second floor of the Newman Center which is on the VFW Highway near the Lowell Tech campus. The center is open Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings 7-10 pm and Thursday afternoons 12-1:30 pm. All are welcome.

The center will sponsor a draft counselling course at the Newman Center during the month of May. This is

Looking back, it appears that the student body has chosen the best team for the job. As the results came in, a losing candidate was heard to say, "These students just don't know where it's at." Despite his discussion of getting it together, some of his plans for the future seem rather questionable. Hopefully, his talk at present is only the last vestiges of his bitterness over the loss.

Planning ahead to the future, you should notice that runoffs will be held this Wednesday. The most interesting will be held in the Junior class. The question: Will they elect a qualified secretary, or will they elect their former Student Council Representative? It seems that in his official capacity he attended four (or 5) meetings all year. Can the juniors afford to take a chance on him again?

Never let it be said that the political observer is biased. He is merely a concerned student who wishes to see all the s----- in the student body flushed out.



All those who voted for any candidate seeking office have my personal thanks. All those who could not spend five minutes of the entire year toward establishment of a student government for the People have my deepest sympathy.

Regretfully yours,
Tony Pella

the first time a course such as this has been offered in Lowell. The course is open to any man or woman, regardless of age, who is interested in becoming a draft counsellor or who just wants to learn about the Selective Service System. An introductory meeting will be held on Sunday, May 2 at 8 pm at the Newman Center. The course will be offered free of charge. For further information, call the Lowell Draft Information Center at 454-0151.

The Text

Rise let us see you. Dawning is the day, miss, misty meadow, you will find your way. wake up in the morning to yourself and leave this crazy life behind you. listen, we're trying to find you..

Moody Blues

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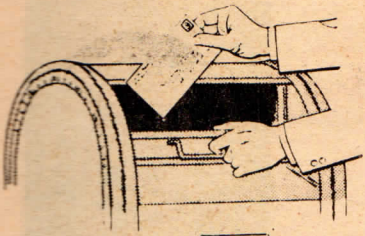
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Letters to the Editor

Disgrace at LTI??

Dear Sir:

I read with interest, amazement and incredulity that Mr. William Kunstler was not only allowed to speak at Lowell Tech., but was also paid one thousand and three hundred dollars (\$1,300) for doing so. I must admit to a deep disgust that thirteen hundred dollars was paid to Mr. Kunstler whose chief function seems to be making a mockery of the U.S. Judicial system and the government system under which we live.

Mr. Kunstler's specialty of encouraging, aiding and abetting radicals to tear down the government that our forefathers have built under a hypocritical guise of Civil Liberties is nauseating. Even more nauseating is the fact that the student council, Dr. O'Connor, Professor Kistler, Messrs. McGaughey and Robinson deemed it fitting to pay Mr. Kunstler to hear his anarchistic and soporific jargon. This they do under the guise of "educational experience"? If Mr. Kunstler's ideology is what L.T.I.'s student council wants to hear and propagate for the students to hear and absorb, then the school is in a sad way to say the least.

That same money could have been used with common sense rather than incompetence (i.e., it could have been spent on several orphanages in the Lowell area where several hundred children could have benefited), rather than put in the pocket of a man who makes a living by degrading everything this country and its citizens stand for.

In closing, I would like to say that it is the considered opinion of a number of alumni as well as myself that having Mr. Kunstler address the students at L.T.I. is one of the blackest marks the escutcheon of L.T.I. and its Alumni have ever received.

Very truly yours,
John O'Donnell
Alumnus Class '52

Editor's Note:

The TEXT is pleased that Mr. O'Donnell is interested enough to inform us of his views on current issues at Tech.

We encourage all alumni to voice their opinions on the problems of LTI.

Sophs and Juniors Vote in the Runoffs April 28

The Heat's On

For the past year the heating system of the library has been going far beyond its duty in keeping the human body warm, thereby leaving the mind free to indulge in mental entertainment. The new library is one of the most modern and well equipped libraries that one could ask for. However, the convection of heat that one experiences once he steps inside all psyched-up to study, is enough to make the biggest of bookworms crawl home to watch "Lawrence Welk" or "The Partridge Family." It surely must be costing more to help the librarians to lose a few excess pounds than it does to keep a few work-study students on the payroll. Therefore, if the academic atmosphere is not, by itself, enough of a reason to cease the roasting of Lowell Tech students, at least the economics of the situation should be looked into by the Board of Trustees.

It is extremely depressing and makes a student feel as though the Institute is not really concerned with the students' problems after being told week after week for over a year (by the library officials) that they have reported the matter and that they can do no more about it than that.

Isn't a year enough time to properly remedy the problem of excess heat in the library?

Guilty As Charged

On the morning of March 16, 1968, a young Second Lieutenant, William Calley, led his men into the small village of My Lai. The village, a Viet Cong stronghold, was recently secured from the V.C. The Lieutenant nevertheless ordered some of his men to accompany him in rounding up the inhabitants of the village and shoot them all. Some refused to obey the order, knowing it was an illegal and immoral order. The villagers were mostly old men, mothers with babies and children. When Lieutenant Calley was brought to trial three years later, he said that he had been following orders and commented that the incident "was no big deal".

When the verdict of guilty of premeditated murder was handed down by six combat-experienced officers, public sentiment swelled for Calley. Many declared that higher officials were guilty. Others said that he shouldn't have been tried. All agreed that he should be free.

Reviewing the situation, I cannot see how anyone could ask for this man's release. Whether or not he was given the order, he should have realized that mass murder of civilians is unjust, immoral and illegal. Even the men under him realized that he was wrong. There were 102 unresisting civilians in the

village. Why should they be killed just because they were potential booby traps? In the U.S., every person on the street could be carrying a gun. We are not given the right to kill them just because they have the potential to carry a gun to kill us.

There are soldiers in prison for killing only one Vietnamese person. Lieutenant Calley murdered at least twenty and more likely one hundred. But since he killed so many, we ask for his release.

It has been a basic belief of many Americans that only the enemy commits atrocities, while our allies are pure and just. The enemy propagandizes just the opposite viewpoint. In Vietnam the V.C. have committed atrocities in wholesale numbers. They have burned villagers along with the villages. Many times they have burned alive as many as 400 people. But how can these horrifying examples excuse American soldiers for doing the same? Many people feel that it does.

Lt. Calley, I believe, is guilty of the crime for which he was courtmartialed. If he was ordered, then others should be convicted also. But he should not be freed for following an order which was illegal. Lt. Calley is guilty.

Fred Haley

Credit No-Credit System

(I.P.)—The pass-fail option now being used in many colleges and universities, may in turn be replaced by a credit-no-credit option with failing marks eliminated entirely.

This possibility is raised by Jim Quann, associate registrar at Washington State University. Quann based his findings on a survey he conducted among 150 four year colleges and universities.

The initial survey was sent to major universities in each state, as well as institutions that were reported to be experimenting with pass-fail or other grading innovations.

He concluded by saying that of 25 grading options adopted during the 70-71 school year, 55 percent utilized a variation of credit-no-credit grading, while 72 percent completely eliminated the effect of the "F," or failing grade, on the grade point average.

"Thus, while pass-fail is the more prominent trend in new grading techniques, the credit-no-credit option, with complete elimination of the concept of 'failure', is the emerging pattern," Quann said.

Library Lament

TO MARTIN J. LYDON,
or to whom it may concern.

As a student at Lowell Tech I was (am) under the impression that the new library was going to be furnished with an air conditioning unit. Therefore, I have but one question: Is the library air-conditioned or not?

If it is, I request that the air-conditioning system be turned on.

My reason for making such a request is that I cannot stand sweating my balls off any longer.

Not very respectfully yours,
J.B. '72



POETRY

I'll Forget You

Someone asked me why my "poems" don't rhyme. The reason is that I am not a "poet." Perhaps this "poem" will show you why.

I'll Forget You

How many times have I thought of you
Since the day that you gave me the screw?
How many girls have I taken to bed,
Huffing and puffing, their faces all red?
How many more
Before I'll forget you?

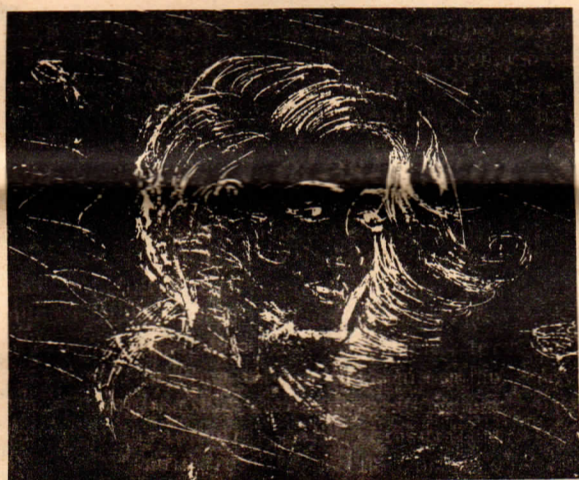
I've tried those Friday night drunks with a beer in one hand,
And a broad in the other, but I can't understand
Why you're still in my mind in the morning.
It's no good, that's not the way
I'll forget you.

How many times have I walked by the ocean,
Hypnotized by the waves' ceaseless motion?
But the time comes when I must leave,
And the passing pleasure that I receive
From the memory of our happiness together,
Is overshadowed by the time I grieve.
It's not good enough, that's not the way
I'll forget you.

Someday I'll meet a woman who
Will want me as I wanted you.
We'll have the love we used to share,
And all the things you wouldn't share.
I'll love her more than I loved you,
I'll do for her all I can do.
Yes, that is how I'll forget you.

Some Summer night, lying in our embrace,
An aching sweetness beneath sheets of cotton,
I'll close my eyes and trace the face
Of a girl whose name I've forgotten.

W.A.



Memories

Memories

*Sad for they are past
Yet happy for they bring future
But what of today.*

I cried

*Did you know?
How could you
It is still today.*

I felt many things today

*Some of you, some of others
I longed to share them with you
But how?*

*I sit here writing lines of feeling
Knowing when you read them
You can feel me,*

But why must it always be tomorrow?

L.M.C.

Reflections

*I stare in disbelief,
A sparkling icicle drips,
Yet it clings to life.*

*It's fate is predetermined.
The sun's rays strike it down.
The number of drops it drips.
Yet always one more drip to drop
Then in the night
Under moon's starry light,
Time is stopped.*

*I stare in disbelief,
A sparkling icicle drips,
Yet still I cling to life.*

Barry D. Gerard

Beautiful Rivers

Beautiful rivers
Flowing from limbs
Crimson streams scarring the earth
Assassins unfeeling
So silently kneeling
Trapped in a world without mirth.

Beautiful rivers
Flowing through minds
Thoughtstreams eroding the brain
The pattern of slaughter
Etched by the water
Is leaving its mark on the plain.

Beautiful rivers
Pouring forth gold
Riches for misers to reap
Slaves without collars
Dying for dollars
Yet somehow the masters still sleep.

Donald Hasselman

To Life Returning

now i am a child again, let me be.
i. have had enough of your values,
of your minds poverty and ignorance.
let me live in bliss.
you know not of happiness
though it is before you always
yearning to be grasped.
i can see it, i will not let it escape.
if you die tomorrow you have wasted today
preparing for a happiness
you will never enjoy.
but it needs no preparation
it is prepared, seeking your heart.
i find it in the woods behind
leaves of sycamores and pine needles
i find it in a game of tag or
a lemon-lime lollipop,
or sleeping under my blanket in
a garden of sweet smells
and whispering winds.
you need not leave life to live happy.
you should enter it with arms outstretched
to grasp it; swim in its flowing warm waters.
perhaps you have forgotten your youth
and its mesmerising beauty and innocence
but i remember it.
in truth, i have never left it.
i found desire and curiosity within me
to taste of experience,
to understand the motion of the mobile
dangling overhead as
a kitten curious over a ball of yarn.
but the mobile was cold
and returned no love
while, stinging me in time
and your life's values tasted bitter
so, i have returned to my dancing
colored waters and endless rolling greens and they welcome me as
their old friend,
i am accepted,
but the mobile still stand glittering
overhead, seducing its prey.
we pay it no heed for it is falsely lit
and wickedly constructed.
it does not serve its slaves.
it rotates but does not move
and its pieces do not change but
remain stagnant quite like the gallows.
it is death.
so let me be as a child
for i have seen your life
and tasted of its drug.
i have returned to my innocence
while you have been seduced
and addicted to its fruit
and cannot return.

BGP



Signs of Spring in Lowell

By John Piotter

Most all of us are aware of the demolition that has been taking place on the corner of Pawtucket and Textile Avenues. You are probably aware also of the large security force that Lowell Tech has. Likewise, many of you, especially the residents of Eames Hall, are aware of alert Lowell Police Department that is always ready to swing into action at a moments notice. How are all of these points related?

Do you realize the implications that the destruction of the old buildings and the construction of the hospital presents? It, more than any one act, will, quite possibly, be the first step in increasing community and institute relations. These relations will be furthered by inducing the area residents to take more initiative in coming into contact with Lowell Tech students and increase the involvement of the Lowell Police with our campus.

No longer will Tech students have such easy access to the Moody St. area on those nights when it's just too nice to do homework and so you decide to take a walk. Therefore, incidents of students being beaten up by our towny counterparts will be reduced. On the other hand, just about everyone enjoys the warm weather and because of this, some of the town residents will undoubtedly capitalize on the opportunity to visit our dorms.

Personality conflicts will always arise when people interact with one another. So, it would be highly unrealistic for us to assume that there will be no physical confrontations between students and town residents. Since you can hardly ever contact our security force because they are always busy making rounds (WLTJ will attest to this), and also because our proctors are usually the first ones knocked out, the responsibility for peaceful settlements lies with the police.

Judging from the latest incident at Eames Hall, we can assume that it will take the police about one-half an hour to respond to a call. (Observation—if response time of police increases proportionally with the number of incidents of "visits" this institute will have to raise tuition, because of the lack of students who will just refuse to live in the dorms or who are absent and recovering from injuries.)

So, as you can see, with the warm weather coming, Lowell Tech will have the opportunity to meet some of the residents of Lowell. Above all, let each of us make a concerted effort to understand our visitors, should the occasion arise. Let us never even think of violently defending ourselves because we have the Board of Trustees looking out for us and they will take what ever steps necessary to insure safe living quarters. Flash the peace sign (they dig it) and use words like "please" and "thank you". We can only win friends. Besides, if anything does happen to you, you will always be eligible to use your Tech insurance policy or, if you desire, you can become the recipient of the John O'Riely award for courage and broken bones above and beyond the call of duty.

Celeste For Secretary

My name is Celeste LaRock and I am a candidate for the office of Secretary of the Class of 1972. The Senior Class Secretary is responsible for holding referendums, informing the students of convocations and recording and circulating minutes of class officer's meetings. I would like to see to it that all seniors know exactly what is going on in class government, so their opinions will be heard before plans are finalized. If elected I will keep the students well informed in order to encourage their involvement in their last and important year at Tech.



A Cure for Most Tech Problems

By Donald Hasselman

People, if Tech students are any criterion, tend to ignore the obvious and search for hidden answers and solutions. Unfortunately not all answers are subtle, and therefore some have a remarkable tendency to be overlooked. Many problems at Tech have remained long after they should have been corrected because of this apparent paradox. Lest they remain forever an answer will be offered here in riddle form to make it less obvious and therefore easier to see. One letter of the solution may be found in each line.

*Present in Cumnock, but nowhere else seen;
From aisle not isle the second please screen.
The third is in notes though not found in books;
This letter is loaning alliterative looks.
A fifth to great tiplers, not bourbon but rye;
A "D" in a course is enough to get by.
Gambling is out, but to gambol is in;
Choose the last letter and hope that we win.*

GOLFERS UNITE

NON-GOLFERS UNITE

The Third Annual FLY OPEN is to be held on May 4th at Hickory Hill (five minutes from school)
Five BIG prizes to be awarded . . . Fee: \$5.00
Interested???? . . . Contact . . . Al, Box 2418 or Tom, Box 2066, or Mike, Box 2246 . . .



ENTERTAINMENT



Marusek for Secretary Class '72??

It has come to my attention that a current class officer is seeking reelection on Wednesday, April 28, 1971. Phil Marusek has been Student Council Representative of the Class of '72 for this past year. The duty of the Student Council Rep. is to represent the students of his class at the Student Council Meetings. Phil has managed to drag himself to four meetings all year. Now he is running for Class Secretary. During our senior year the secretary of our class will be responsible to keep the students informed of all aspects of plans for Graduation, Senior Week, and other activities. The Senior Class Secretary will be also responsible for holding referendums, and posting minutes of Class Officers' Meetings and Convocations. It is my opinion (and maybe yours

J. GEILS BAND

J. Geils Appears at Tech

On Friday May 7. Boston's home-grown rock and blues band, J. Geils will come barreling into Cumnock Hall here at Tech.

The J. Geils Band consists of six men who have spent the last five years learning their craft around the Boston-Cambridge area; believe me they have learned it well. Their recent album definitely proves that J. Geils is one of the best in the market of blues.

too) that Phil has shown a nearly negative interest in our class, as our elected representative to the Student Council this year. Will you, the members of the Class of '72 put him in office again?

Lastly, I would like to remind you to vote in the RUN-OFF elections to be held in the mailroom on this Wednesday.

Thank you,
Karen Dickinson

One incredible aspect of J. Geils is their manner of building and climaxing each number with a skill that is impossible to imagine. When they do a gig, their music in no way becomes boring. Instead, it vibrates with hypnotic power. Some of the songs they may do are: "First I Look at the Purse" and "Wait" which sets an exuberant pace that is difficult to keep up. Then they may slow down things a bit with something like "On Borrowed Time" or "Serves You Right to Suffer."

This concert will be performed in conjunction with "Togetherness Day" Carnival, which will hopefully be attended and enjoyed by all. The Carnival will consist of games, booths, and a stage set up for anyone who wants to do their thing.

Remember the Carnival will continue all day and the concert will begin at 8:00 P.M. Friday May 7th. See you there!

CLIP AND SAVE

TECH HAPPENINGS

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WEEK OF APRIL 26 THRU APRIL 29

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Monday, April 26

—**SPEAKER FROM OAK RIDGE**—Dr. Raymond G. Wymer of the Chemical Technology Division at Oak Ridge National Laboratory will address students and faculty on the "Liquid Metal Fast Breeder Reactor Fuel Cycle" at 4 p.m. in room N-303.

—**Spaghetti Dinner**, from 12 to 2 in Cumnock Hall sponsored by the brothers of Sig-O.

Tuesday, April 27

—**"AVS Movie of the Week"**—"Rosemary's Baby" starring Mia Farrow, John Cassavetes, Sidney Blackmer, and Ruth Gordon. 7:30 in Cumnock.

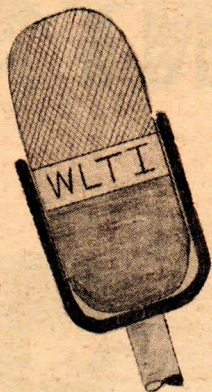
Wednesday, April 28

—**Student Council Runoff Elections** for class of '73 vice-president, and class of '72 vice-president, secretary and treasurer. The polls will be open from 9 am. until 5 pm., outside the mailroom, all sophomores and juniors are urged to vote.

—**"AVS Movie"**, 7:30 in Cumnock Hall.

Thursday, April 29

—**Student Council Meeting** at 12 noon in room K301.



WLTJ PROGRAM SCHEDULE

PROGRAM SCHEDULE WEEK OF APRIL 25-MAY 2

SUNDAY-APRIL 25

11:00 AM—Music of India
12:00—Sunday Showcase—The Subject was Roses—starring Jack Albertson, Irene Dailey, and Martin Sheen, starts at 12:00
3:00 PM—Comedy Hour
4:00—Music of Greece
5:00—On Stage—The original cast album of APPLAUSE starring Lauren Bacall
6:00—Folk with Al Rich
9:00—The First Circle with Bob Cronan—Progressive Rock all night

MONDAY-APRIL 26

10:00 AM—Kiddie Korner—stories and songs for children
11:00—Coffee Break—Telephone talk for women
12:00—News
1:00—Birth Control
3:00—Rock
5:00—News
5:15—U.S. Press Opinion Topic: criticism of the media
6:00—Evening Concert
7:00—Contemporary Sounds with John Kapeckas
9:00—View Point
10:00—Progressive Rock until 1 AM with Jack Marshall
11:00—Local News

TUESDAY-APRIL 27

10:00—Kiddie Korner
11:00—Coffee Break
12:00—News
1:00 PM—Art Linkletter on Drugs
3:00—Rock—Soft Reflections with Val
5:00—News
5:15—BBC Science Magazine—the hangover effects of sleeping pills
6:00—Evening Concert—Beethoven—Violin Concerto in D major
7:00—The Music Box with Bill Dorfman and Paul Peterson—Jazz
10:00—Progressive Rock with Ed Ciampa
11:00—Local News

WEDNESDAY-APRIL 28

10:00—Kiddie Korner
11:00—Coffee Break
12:00—News
1:00—Urban Confrontation—with guest Milton Greenblatt, Commissioner of Mass. Mental Health Dept.
3:00—Rock
5:00—News
5:15—U.S. Press Opinion

6:00—Evening Concert—Bach—Violin concerto in A minor
10:00—The Flaming Gordy Duncan Show
11:00—Local News

THURSDAY-APRIL 29

10:00—Kiddie Korner
11:00—Coffee Break
12:00—News
1:00 PM—Urban Confrontation—Attack in the life cycle
3:00—Rock
5:00—News
5:15—Dick Gregory Live at The Village Gate
6:00—Evening Concert—Mendelssohn—Violin Concerto in E minor
7:00—Contemporary Sounds
10:00—Progressive Rock
11:00—Local News

FRIDAY-APRIL 30

10:00—Kiddie Korner
11:00—Coffee Break
12:00—News
1:00 PM—Safety in the streets
3:00—Rock
5:00—News
5:15—BBC Science Magazine—Did Neanderthal man have syphilis
6:00—Evening Concert, Prokofiev—Violin concerto no. 2 in G minor
7:00—Contemporary Sounds with Chris Papas
10:00—Anything Goes—Gudmossic
11:00—Local News

SATURDAY-MAY 1

6:00—Maryann Lariviere and other good things
8:00—Higher and Higher with Jim Doucette

SUNDAY-MAY 2

11:00 AM—Music of India
12:00—Sunday Showcase—T.S. Eliot's The Cocktail Party starts at 12:30
3:00—Comedy Hour
4:00—Music of Greece
5:00—On Stage—Buddy Hackett in I Had A Ball
6:00—Folk with Al Rich
9:00—The First Circle with Bob Cronan
11:00—Progressive Rock with Jack Felton

The Biology Club is Alive!

Upon reading, "the Facts About Air Pollution", by M.J. Soloman in the TEXT, I can not help but agree with him in acknowledging the fact that anti-pollution efforts are slim, if not non-existent. I even agree that the Biology Club is not doing enough in the fight against pollution. The Biology Club, in "claiming a part in the fight against pollution", is not asking for a pat on the back for what little the club has done, but to hopefully focus any anti-pollution activities and to carry them through.

What has the Biology Club done? 1. Paper Drive—The monthly paper drives in their present form I agree are token efforts, we want to expand them. We are constantly receiving suggestions to where we can get papers, boxes, etc., but the fact of the matter is we do not have the manpower to collect these papers. The Biology Club like all the other school organizations suffers from the universal disease of apathy.

To date we have had approximately 8 paper drives collecting over 15,000 pounds of waste. This is an impressive figure when you take a closer look to find the average number of people who show up for these drives is 4; there have been occasions when 2 and even 1 person have been the pick up crew. The only time we had a sizable turn out of help was when the Text office was strangling under a few hundred pounds of unread Texts, and with smiling faces, Text members and friends did their part for Ecology by cleaning out their office and giving the old papers to the Biology Club's Paper Drive.

2. Merrimack Research Project—In the fall the Biology Club organized an interdepartmental research project based on the developing of a new water purification device to be located on the Merrimack River. The total cost of the project was over \$50,000.00 in facilities or equipment of which half would be donated by L.T.I. pending a National Science Foundation Grant for the other half which was denied early in the spring. This "intention" was not carried out because of lack of funds.

3. Field Trips—The student council

allocated \$350.000 to the Biology Club for Field trips (open to everyone) which are announced in posters and the Bulletin on Wednesday. These field trips are organized to illuminate the purpose of the Club which is to promote and develop interest in the study of life and man's relationship to his environment.

4. Quadrangle Committee—The small patch of land in the quadrangle which was wasted for many years is being developed by Biology Club members (again the number of helping members could be counted on one hand.) By the end of the school year grass, shrubs, and flowers will take the place of cigarette butts and coffee cups. (Why? Because that patch of land is an example of the whole anti-pollution concept.)

5. The "Man and his Environment" photo contest sponsored by the Biology Club is one of many efforts made by the club to promote interest in the environment and its problems in this case through the medium of photography.

In his article of April 20, 1971 Mr. Soloman writes about an article of reclaimation on the Biology Club bulletin board and how the issue of collecting cans was dropped by the president. The reason why the January article was not carried through was that the article was concerned with a particular type of can. One could not always distinguish what type can was made from what type of metal. However, another article brought to the Club's attention by members Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mulhall some months later concerned itself with any can that was crushed and void of labels. At this meeting, the Mulhalls stated they would take any and all cans to the reclaimation station in Needham. I suggest that this concerned "Nonmember" start crushing his cans, and also attend more than one Club meeting.

Mr. Soloman continues in his article and asks "What has the club planned for the future?"

The club wanted to have another E-DAY, an article appeared in the TEXT, titled "A PLEA FOR E-DAY

II", a request for help and ideas... the response—there was no response which means one of three things:

1. Nobody reads the TEXT.
2. The students do not want an E-DAY II (which may well be the case.)

3. Apathy (the students are too lazy to pick up a pencil).

The Biology Club will finish the revitalization and beautification of the quadrangle, continue its field trips, and continue its Paper Drives. The Biology Club will make an effort to have weekly speakers of interest. This year included the following speakers:

1. Dr. Biechler—500 mile trip by bicycle
2. Donald Pray—underwater life
3. Dexter Crocker—clean air car race
4. Prof. Apfelbaum—80 miles canoeing down the Allagash River
5. The Mulhalls—Americanization of Europe
6. Jerry Gagnon—Vietnamese life
7. The Alpine Club—winter climbing

Mr. Soloman ends his article with "the time for talk is over with."

No Mr. Soloman the time for talking is never over, because talking spawns action, and while there is action, talking continues to develop, expand, and create more actions. This simple philosophy of life is applicable to any objective.

Mr. Soloman, like the rest of the L.T.I. student body, your mind is in the right place but you should remember your mind is attached to your body.

You should physically help the clubs who have sincere objectives.

I speak only for the Biology Club when I say the Club (including the president) is open-minded and will carry out any idea of sincerity as long as the people who suggest these ideas work on them as well.

To physically support a proposed idea is a rewarding experience! I suggest you try it. The Biology Club will welcome your back muscles as well as your ideas.

Edward A. Muccio
Biology Club President Box 1815

Note: This article was written in response to an article written by M.J. Soloman titled "The Facts About Air Pollution" which appeared in the April 20, 1971 issue of the Text.

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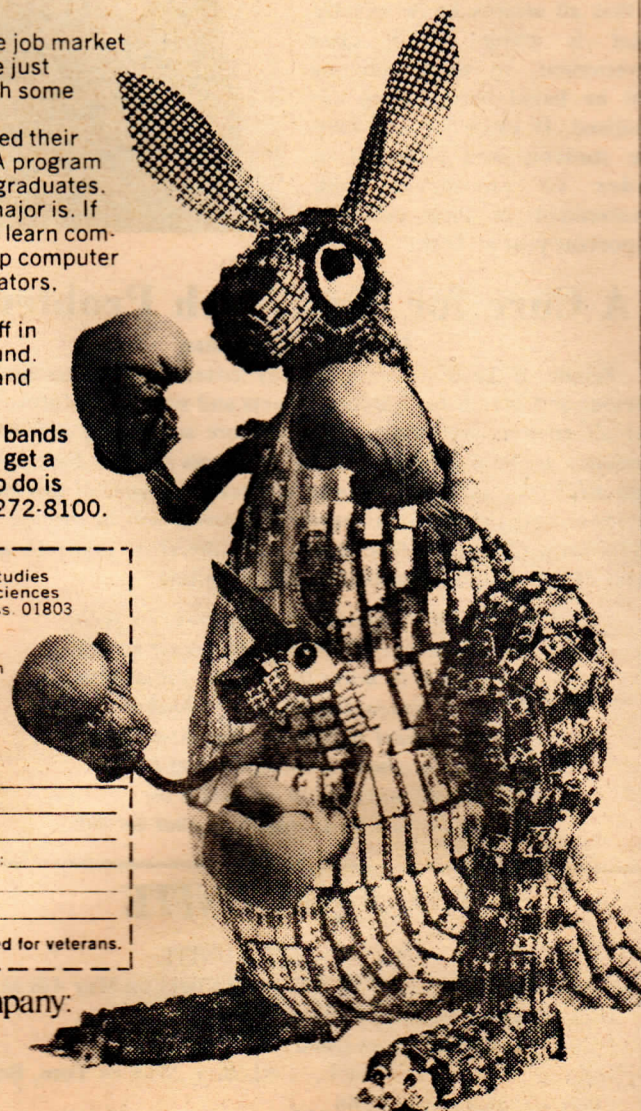
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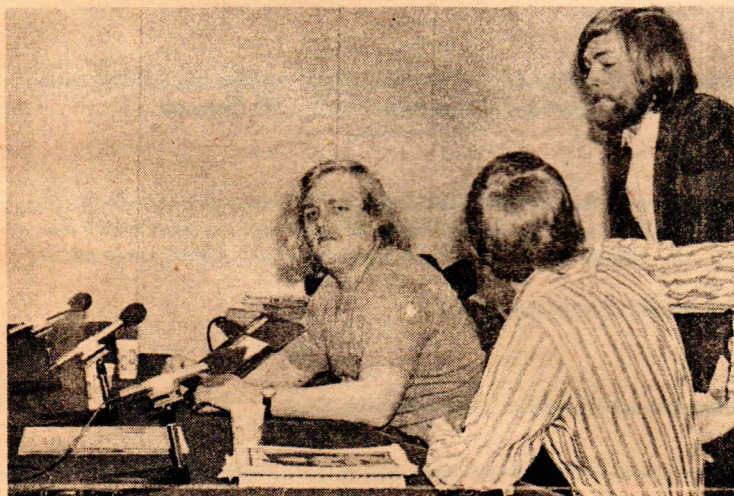
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BA142	Tue 25	3:00	LL314	Thu 27	11:30
BA192	Mon 24	9:00	LL316	Sat 29	9:00
BA242	Tue 25	3:00	LL334	Thu 27	8:00
BA324	Thu 27	8:00	LL342	Wed 26	8:00
BA326	Sat 29	9:00	LL344	Sat 29	1:00
BA331	Sat 29	1:00	LL362	Fri 28	3:00
BA342	Wed 26	3:00	LL364	Fri 28	3:00
BA344	Fri 28	3:00	LL444	Thu 27	3:00
BA346	Fri 28	3:00	LL472	Thu 27	11:30
BA362	Fri 28	11:30	LL474	Wed 26	11:30
BA363	Fri 28	11:30	LL482	Wed 26	3:00
BA426	Wed 26	8:00	LL964	TBA	
BA452	Tue 25	8:00	MA103	Mon 24	9:00
BA492	Tue 25	11:30	MA104	Tue 25	11:30
BI202	Fri 28	3:00	MA203	Tue 25	3:00
BI306	Tue 25	3:00	MA204	Tue 25	11:30
BI330	Sat 29	1:00	MA222	Sat 29	1:00
BI332	Mon 24	9:00	MA302	Tue 25	11:30
BI410	Fri 28	8:00	MA306	Thu 27	3:00
BI456	Tue 25	8:00	MA313	Wed 26	3:00
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CE981	Sat 29	9:00	ME216	Mon 24	1:00
CE982	Tue 25	8:00	ME220	Fri 28	11:30
CH001	Wed 26	8:00	ME242	Thu 27	11:30
CH002	Fri 28	8:00	ME342	Thu 27	11:30
CH210	Fri 28	3:00	ME372	Wed 26	3:00
CH222	Sat 29	1:00	ME382	Mon 24	9:00
CH224	Thu 27	8:00	ME384	TBA	
CH232	Fri 28	8:00	ME428	Tue 25	11:30
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CH442	Fri 28	3:00	ME542	TBA	
CH482	TBA		ME556	TBA	
CH484	Mon 24	9:00	ME561	Tue 25	8:00
CH504	Fri 28	8:00	ME652	TBA	
CH514	TBA		MY206	Sat 29	1:00
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CH568	Wed 26	3:00	MY307	Thu 27	11:30
CN204	Wed 26	11:30	MY413	Sat 29	9:00
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CN526	Sat 29	9:00	PA406	Fri 28	11:30
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EE315	Sat 29	1:00	PH472	TBA	
EE318	Fri 28	11:30	PH506	Fri 28	8:00
EE320	Mon 24	9:00	PH512	TBA	
EE348	Tue 25	3:00	PH516	TBA	
EE412	Sat 29	1:00	PH558	TBA	
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EE414	Wed 26	8:00	PH594	TBA	
EE416	Tue 25	11:30	PH712	TBA	
EE417	Thu 27	3:00	PH942	Wed 26	8:00
EE426	Mon 24	9:00	PL202	Tue 25	3:00
EE429	Thu 27	8:00	PL302	Wed 26	3:00
EE436	TBA		PL402	Sat 29	1:00
EE440	Wed 26	3:00	PL404	Wed 26	8:00
EE444	Mon 24	1:00	RS422	TBA	
EE446	Wed 26	8:00	SS226	Thu 27	8:00
EE454	Fri 28	11:30	SS232	Wed 26	8:00
EE548	TBA		SS236	Thu 27	8:00
EE978	Fri 28	8:00	SS484	Wed 26	3:00
IM372	Wed 26	11:30	TE211	TBA	
LL111	Thu 27	8:00	TE264	Wed 26	3:00
LL112	Thu 27	11:30	TE366	TBA	
LL210	Mon 24	9:00	TE412	Thu 27	11:30
LL214	Wed 26	11:30	TE432	Sat 29	9:00
LL216	Thu 27	8:00	TE434	Sat 29	9:00
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Pollution of the Judicial Board

By Mike Galatis

As a newly elected member to the judicial board of Leitch Hall, I'd like to congratulate the administration for taking a sincere effort to change the role of the proctorial staff; from disciplinarians, to what they were intended, counsellors. (By the way if your living in the dorms next year I hope you'll be saving a little more bread this summer-more on that later).

For those of you who are unaware as to what a judicial board is; it's basically a board made up of members from their respective dorms that hear complaints made by students, about other students (including the proctorial staff), and decides on disciplinary measures. The idea is to take away the impression students have of proctors as disciplinarians and allowing students to decide for themselves what misbehavior necessitates discipline and the type involved.

I must also note, however, that there is an aire about this whole idea of a judicial board; and that aire is about as healthy as the air in the city of Lowell. Especially, as rumor has it, that Dean King encouraged the head student counsellors of Leitch and Bourgeois dorms to run for the judicial board. I might be looking at the situation too deeply, but I have a funny feeling that the Dean is up to no good. (What exactly, I don't know, but we'll soon find out.)

Ah yes, that little statement that I made in the beginning; well, it's official if you live in the dorms next year you'll be paying \$500 a year or \$110 a month per room. If that isn't enough the board of trustees are considering raising the room rents another \$70 a year making it a grand total of \$126 per room per month.

I, speaking for myself and the rest of the students living in the dorms next year, say - "Homer Bourgeois, we love you."

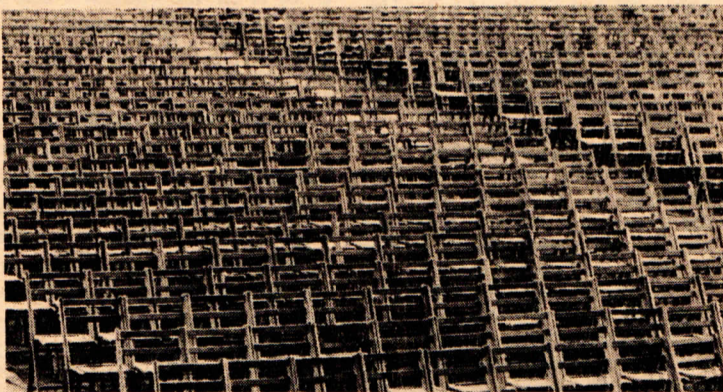
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Phi Gamma Psi

Well, here it is almost the end of the year and PHI PSI is about ready to wrap up another successful year. Currently we are advising all perspective members to take an interview at the house during the week of April 26. If you can't make the interview, just drop by the house and rap with one of the brothers about it.

In the upcoming weeks all the guys will have a lot to do. We will have a Spring Formal, more rushing parties, and the winding up of the softball season. As of now, we are 3-0, behind the strong pitching of Lyman Rourke. The wrestling team has recently completed another successful year with strong performances from Gary DeMartino, George Anastos, and Frank Acury.

With the arrival of Spring has come the yearly epidemic of "Spring Fever" at L.T.I. So if you get sick of studying and sick of the school in general, just drop by the house and relax with the brothers.

The Brothers of PHI PSI

Correction

The TEXT regrets its error in last weeks issue in the Fraternity News section, and apologizes to both DK and O-Pi.

Wives Club

The next meeting of the L.T.I. Students' Wives Club will be held on May 5, Wednesday, at 7:30 P.M. in the Trustees' Room.

The subject will be flower arranging. A workshop will be conducted by Mrs. Huemmler, who will demonstrate various arrangements to be raffled off at the end of the meeting. Those wishing to make a centerpiece of their own are asked to bring \$1.50 to cover the cost of the flowers, clay, etc., and also to bring a dish approximately 6-8 inches in diameter. A good time is assured for all.

The incoming officers will be installed during this meeting. They are:

Peggy Malone-President
Freeda Stevens-Program
Chairman and
Vice-President
Linda Ebner-Secretary
Merideth Hutchings-Treasurer
Lorraine Bomil-Hospitality

TRACK TEAM WINS THREE MORE

On Saturday April 17 the Varsity Track Team picked up three more victories as they broke three school records, one team record and two individual marks. The team scored a new high in team scoring as they racked up 97 points to up their season record to six wins and one loss.

Coach George Davis' tracksters stole first place in 12 of the 17 events that were run in the meet. Bryant College finished second far behind Tech with 51 points, Rhode Island College third with 19 and Gordon College ended up fourth with a grand total of nine points.

Setting the new individual records for LTI were both Bob Holak and Chris Duggin. Bob Holak's record performance came with a fine throw of 168'8" in the javelin. Chris Duggin set a new track record of 6'1" in the high jump as he just missed the school record by one inch.

Lowell Tech's Captain, George Harrington established the pace for the Terriers as he captured first place in three events. George won the 100 yard dash with a time of 10.9 seconds, the 120 yard high hurdles in 17.3 seconds and was clocked in the 440 yard low hurdles at 60.6.

Robert Roy also took a pair of firsts for Tech beating the opposition in the long jump with a leap of 21 feet and won the triple jump event traveling 40'6".

Winning the mile for Tech was distance runner Jim Roberts with a 4:51.2 clocking, as Dan Ayers took the top honors in two mile race in 10:31. Don Labbe won the 440 yard dash in a timing of 55.5 just nosing out his nearest competitor.

LTI's relay team was successful in the 440 as Duggin, Roy, Harrington and Don Cassale combined for a time of 46.3. Tech's mile relay team of Labbe, Lou Beaudette, Brian Lally and Ernie Pigeon covered the swift mile in 3:53.1.

Lacrosse Team

The Lowell Tech lacrosse team has embarked on their second season with varsity status under a new mentor Coach Grant Carrow. In an effort to come up with a better looking combo than last year's team which was 0-11, Carrow has made a lot of shifts in personnel. The old saying "You will need a program to tell the players" is probably most true of this year Terrier team.

Two of these moves reaped dividends in a pre-season scrimmage as Dave Bonjouklian and Steve Derosier were the keys to the attack group. Last year Bonjouklian ran at midfield while Derosier was the starting goalie. Bill Doherty and Randy Davis are fighting for the third close attack spot.

At the midfield two veterans and one newcomer have shown well with Captain "Wild Bill" Connor and Lloyd Ortmann the returnees and frosh Tom Cronin the shining new light. Cronin from the New York area has a lot of talent. The rest of the first two midfield groups are big but lack experience. They include frosh hoop star Chuck Kiezulas, holdover Greg Kelesian, Charlie Reynolds and another of Carrow's experiments Mark Frye. The latter was a high school goalie from the New York area.

With all three of last year's defense group gone, Carrow has shifted Paul Grossman from attack to defense and pulled John Adams out of an early "retirement." Adams a sophomore passed up the sport last year to get off to a good scholastic start at Tech. Grossman has looked great and if he can cut down on his tendency to roam could be a real good one. Joe Garelli a spare net minder last year and last year's fourth man Ray Deaton are alternating in the third close defense spot.

Paul Nortwich has won the goalies job after a tough fight with Frye, Derosier and Don Fairbairn. Nortwich is quick and has good goalie chatter. He needs only game savvy and better passing to give Tech a top notch net minder. Fairbairn the spare played at River Country Day School.

Jeff Ackerman, Kevin Giovanetti, Mike DiPino, Bob Henry, Bill Szymczak and Steve Warren could also see action for the gutted stick men of LTI.

—LOSE FIRST GAME—

Last Thursday afternoon at LTI the Lowell Tech lacrosse team despite a great comeback went down to defeat at the hands of Babson College 9 to 7 in its season opener.

Trailing 0-3 at the end of the first quarter and 3-6 at the half the red and black clad Tech stickmen battled back to a 7-7 tie midway through the final period. However, Babson netted two markers by Vincent and Oman to put it out of reach.

Captain Bill Connor and Tom Cronin led the LTI attack as both had two goals. Connor an aggressive leader also had 10 ground balls to his credit to lead the team in this important department. Steve Derosier, Dave Bonjouklian and Greg Kelisian also dented the cords for Coach Carrow's charges.

The Tech close defense did a good job with John Adams, Paul Grossman and goalie Paul Nortwich the leaders, but had the misfortune to watch four of the visitors tallies rapped in on "garbage" rebounds.

For Babson, Bub Oman had four goals and shared the lime light with goalie Johnson. This young man was a real thorn in the Terrier's side as he came up with many great saves. His value can be attested to the fact that the Terriers outshot Babson 39 to 20.

TECH BOWLERS STRIKE AGAIN

After some "wild and wooly" bowling on the final season, the Lowell Tech Bowling Team again emerged as the Eastern Divisional Champions. It was one of those classic down-to-wire finished which cardiac patients should prudently avoid. (It's a good thing Coach Joe Kopycinski has a good heart.) The Tech team lost their first string to a tough and determined Boston University squad in a close match. Undaunted, the dogged Tech bunch battled back and won the second string as the dogfight continued. After these two string, there were only ten pins separating the two teams, Tech finding itself on the shorter

end. Then the L.T.I. bowlers, comprised of Charlie "Tuna" Leblanc, Joe "299" Glorski, Frank "Big Fella" Ciaravole, & Capt. Steve "Punk" Budwick responded to the charge sounded by their fireballing leadoff man, Steve "bozo" Bruce, as he erupted for a dramatic clutch 245 game. When the smoke cleared the young Lowell Tech Team had a 3-1 victory to boost their final league standing to a 22-6 in the rugged Eastern Division. Worcester Tech finished with a 21-7 ledger in second place (needless to say). Thus Lowell Technological Institute's brawny band of bully bowlers bounced back and battled their way to the top of

the Tri-State League Eastern Division Champions. Contributions to this team effort were also given by Jim "Pisan" Mancuso, Bob "Jocko" Conlon, "Weird" Harold Rose, Gary "Bee" Beebe, and plucky Doug Thomas.

The Lowell Tech Girls Bowling Team, Captain Judy Price was selected from a myriad of other bowlers as the most improved female kegler in the entire conference. Congratulations Judy!

As a parting senior, I predict the Tech team will do it all over again next year, but it won't be nearly as close.

A Seasoned Veteran,
Frank Ciaravole

SPORTS

Terriers Baseball

Now 6 and 3

The Varsity Baseball Team finished last week splitting with the opposition as they up their season record to six wins and three losses. Tech lost the first game of a doubleheader to the University of Hartford on Saturday April 17, but came back strong on the one hit pitching of junior Dan Dimaggio. The following Tuesday Mike Camuso pitched his best game this year picking up his third win of the season at the expense of Brandeis, 6-3. Last Thursday Tech suffered its Third loss of the year at the hands of the Assumption College nine.

In the first game of the U. of Hartford doubleheader, Tech quickly fell behind on several bloop hits that allowed Hartford to score four runs in the second inning. Tech narrowed the four run gap to three as Sam Parisi's triple scored Mike Camuso who had reached on a base on balls.

Two LTI errors in the bottom of the fifth stanza coupled with three base hits off of Tech's pitcher Steve Ottaviani allowed Hartford four more. Tech managed to single run in the ensuing inning but Hartford tagged LTI relief pitcher Paul DiCicco for five more runs as they won the first game by a lopsided score of 13 to 2.

Tech came back strong in the first inning of the second game lead-off batter Bob Barrington worked his way around the base paths and scored on error by the Hartford firstbagger. Tech's fielding left much to be desired although in the second of the first as Terriers Bob Barrington and Art Santos each committed an error to let U. of H tie the contest a one all even though they didn't get a hit.

The Terriers made up for the fielding mistakes in the third inning as Santos and Sam Parisi each belted out basehits to put Tech out in front 3-1. Dan Dimaggio kept up his no hit pitching in the fourth and even added a little icing as he belted out Tech first homerun of the year.

Tech forced another run across in the top of the sixth as

Dimaggio's pitching was at its best still allowing no hits. In the bottom of the seventh and last inning Dan started off by striking out the first Hartford batter. The next batter hit the third pitch for a solid base hit to ruin the no hit bid. Dimaggio struck out two more as he tallied his second win allowing just the single base knock.

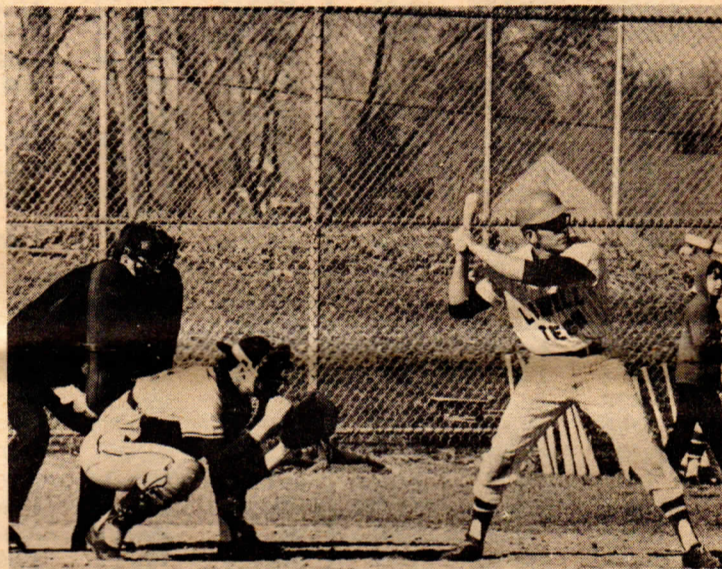
Mike Camuso was the star against the Brandeis baseball nine on Tuesday the 20th as Mike pitched the full game letting by only four hits and two runs that Brandeis scored were both unearned and came in the fifth.

Tech's scoring was four runs in the fifth, and one run in both

the sixth and seventh innings. Besides Camuso's batting also providing additional lumber were Kevin Walsh with a triple, and Bob Melillo and Leo Casey each getting a double.

Last Thursday the Terriers travelled to Worcester to take on undefeated Assumption College. Assumption's pitching allowed Tech only three hits all day as they clobbered starting pitcher Dan Dimaggio with seven hits, five of them coming in a row in the third inning. Actually Dimaggio's pitching was not that bad as four of the hits were real cheap bloopers that seemed to avoid all of LTI's fielders. One bright spot for Tech was the pitching and homerun hitting of freshman Ed Thompson.

LTI's Sam Parisi prepares to lash out a base hit.



Home Sports Events

Week of April 26—May 1

Monday, April 26

TRACK—LTI vs. Worcester State,
3:00 pm.

Wednesday, April 28

LACROSSE—LTI vs. Plymouth State,
3:00 pm.

Friday, April 30

LACROSSE—LTI vs. Colby, 3:00 pm.

Saturday, May 1

TRACK—LTI vs. Clark & Plymouth State, 1:00 pm.
CREW—LTI vs. Worcester State, 10:30 am.

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